



Justin Toney/ Bullet with thanks to Christie Woosley

Current discussion re-opens the debate about lowering the national drinking age from 21 years.

A Toast to Youth

University Presidents Call for Talk to Lower Drinking Age

By **ELIZABETH NOWROUZ**
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"It's time to rethink the drinking age."

So say the signatories of the Amethyst Initiative, an effort begun by the presidents and chancellors of 129 U.S. colleges and universities.

The signatories are calling for an open forum in which to debate the merit of the current drinking age in the United States.

The Amethyst Initiative is the brainchild of the Annapolis Group, an organization of over 100 of the country's leading liberal arts colleges. The initiative began when John McCordell, the former president of Middlebury College in Vermont, spoke with friends in the group on their views of the current laws.

So far, 129 college and university presidents have signed the statement, which cites the pervasive trend of

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Development Grows in Spring

By **ANNIE KINNIBURGH**
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The University of Mary Washington plans to break ground in early spring on a new 300-room student resident hall on the Park and Shop property across Route 1 from the campus.

School officials say students could be moving in to the new resident hall as soon as fall 2010.

UMW is working with a development team including RRMM Architects to design the new facility, which will be paid for by the UMW Foundation.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Rick Hurley said student housing was slated first for construction because of the enormity of the project.

"Student housing is the biggest piece of the project and will take the longest to complete," he said.

The new facility, which will hold 600 beds, will allow the University to

eliminate forced triples in on-campus residence halls.

Nico Anderson, who lived in a forced triple during the fall of his freshman year, switched rooms during the first semester because of the crowded conditions.

"I really disliked it," Anderson said, now a sophomore. "There was no floor space whatsoever. I was forced to get a loft, which I would not recommend to anyone."

SGA President Sean O'Brien, a senior, spoke in favor of the new dorm.

"The new housing opportunities can, if done right, provide students with the opportunities of off-campus housing with the convenience and safety of on-campus housing," he said.

Other planned facilities in the recently acquired space include new retail chains, additional student parking and a pedestrian bridge that would cross Route 1. Hurley said that the bridge will

arrive partially assembled and be completed on site.

He declined to say how much construction of the new complex would cost.

"We have a development team hard at work since we announced that we purchased the primary shopping center," Hurley said. "The team works together to estimate cost, work with banks to ensure financing, and put together conceptual designs."

Hurley said that the development team envisions the complex looking like an open-air mall.

"It would look like a modern market square with offices and residential areas on top of retail stores, with a lot of trees and grass and landscaping," he said.

This is currently a popular trend in campus design on other campuses, such as that of Christopher Newport University.

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Emily McAlpine/ Bullet

As the Park & Shop development continues to be planned, UMW considers other nearby venues for future construction.

Profs Depart, Dept. in Limbo

By **ERIC STEIGLEDER**
Staff Writer

The UMW Modern Foreign Language Department lost two professors this semester, causing disruptions for both students and faculty.

Ian Campbell, associate professor of Arabic, left the University in order to be closer to his family in Georgia. Leonard Koos, professor of French and chair of the department, is currently on sabbatical for a year in order to attend to an unexpected family illness on the West Coast.

In the short term, new Chair of the Modern foreign language department Ana Chichester has recently been appointed to replace Koos for the current academic year. Chichester has been teaching at UMW since 1992, and was clear on her role as the new department chair.

"My role," Chichester said, "is to keep us moving forward in Arabic and Chinese and to continue to strengthen our other programs."

Claire Guerlain has helped replace Koos as the department's new language coordinator for French. Campbell has been replaced by a temporary hire, Shukri Abed.

According to Rosemary Barra, dean of faculty, both professors were making personal decisions when they decided to leave the University.

"Koos is on personal leave," Barra said. "But he has not resigned permanently from his post. In Campbell's case, he has decided to

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Justin Simeone recieved the Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Award.

MW Alumnus Earns Honor

By **BRITTANY De VRIES**
Features Editor

His accomplishments have yet to fall beneath amazing.

The University of Mary Washington's Kappa Upsilon chapter to Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science Honor's Society, couldn't deny alumnus Justin Simeone's talents.

The PSA awarded him one of two runners-up honors in the society's Best Undergraduate Honors Thesis competition.

Simeone explained why he chose to write his thesis, titled "Crisis or Constitution: Rethinking Judicial Deference to Executive Detention in the US, the UK, and Israel."

"With my background, I'm really fascinated with how people fall through

the cracks," Simeone said. "It's interesting how people are without rights under the law and the process we go through in giving them rights."

Simeone's achievements make for six honors for UMW's Kappa Upsilon chapter in the society's national writing competitions, and three that have received graduate scholarship from Pi Sigma Alpha. These awards position the University as the first in the country to receive three awards from the PSA society.

Within his thesis abstract, Simeone writes, "The theory holds that popular opinion and systemic constraints force high courts to display a high degree of deference to executive and legislative actors during times of elevated national

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Men's Soccer



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Weekend Weather

From Weather.com



Friday

Showers

High: 81

Low: 72



Saturday

Rain/Wind

High: 84

Low: 68



Sunday

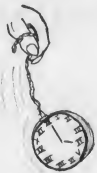
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High: 89

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Police Beat

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—Management

The University Police sources have been unavailable for information recently. We apologize for the lack of crime this week.

Yard Fire at

By JESS MASULLI
Staff Writer



Emily McAlpine/Bulletin

Two Eagle Scouts never expected the Fredericksburg fire marshal to show up at a Rowe Street house on Aug. 22, 2008 when they started a small fire in the backyard.

Thomas Ford, a junior at UMW and resident of the house, and Michael Schmidt, a junior at UMW and friend of Ford, started the fire in the backyard after making four trips to the dump with trash that was left behind by previous residents.

As Eagle Scouts, they both had experience with fire safety.

"We kept a hose five feet from the fire, kept it small, moved all flammables to the other side of the yard, sprayed the house and yard with water, and had a fire extinguisher in the kitchen," said Ford.

Harold Babcock, the fire marshal, happened to be on

College Avenue when he saw smoke coming from a backyard. He went to Rowe Street and called the fire department for a fire truck and three firemen to put out the fire at 3:49 p.m. The fire marshal would not allow the Eagle Scouts to put it out themselves.

"There was some rubbish on fire at the location," said Reggie Phillips, the public information officer for the Fredericksburg fire department. "The problem is there is no open fires allowed in Fredericksburg."

Ford and Schmidt were charged with open burning, a misdemeanor. They attended a summons on Aug. 28, 2008, but the case was suspended because Babcock was not present.

The fire marshal is on vacation this week.

They were released on summons. The hearing will be resumed on Sept. 18, 2008.

"Hopefully we only get a fine in court," said Ford. "If the judge is nice, he may let us go with just a warning."

Neighbors nearby said they saw smoke, but did not know what was happening.

Professors Leave

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make a change to be closer to his family."

Neither Koos nor Campbell were available for comment.

Yet Campbell's decision, regardless of his reasoning, has had repercussions, especially for seniors in the department. Chichester felt that Campbell's somewhat sudden absence has had a definite negative impact.

"It has had an effect on the Arabic students," she said. "Dr. Campbell had promised several fourth years' individual studies. So it has had an effect on their security."

Senior Sierra Stoney was one of these students.

"This summer I went to Morocco. Campbell was supposed to take us, but resigned, and thereby dropped all of his previous obligations," Stoney said in an e-mail. "We thought we weren't going to get to go, but then Rutgers' University was kind enough to let us into their program."

Stoney went on to explain that although she and her classmates would still be able to go to Morocco, getting to Fes, only accessible by national airline or train became their responsibility.

Stoney also elaborated on difficulties created for the upcoming school year.

"For this year, I expected to have an independent study to allow me to retain my language skills," she said. "Without

one, I fear that I will lose them. I wasn't aware that the new Arabic professor was offering the opportunity for an independent study until very recently, but am disappointed that the option isn't even there anymore."

In the case of Koos' departure, everyone, including Koos himself, was taken by surprise.

"It was kind of last minute," she said. "It was unexpected for him and for us."

Chichester was open about the important role Koos played as department chair and the effect he had on the modern foreign language department as a whole.

"He was a terrific chair at a time of important expansion," Chichester said. "He started the Arabic program. He also started the Chinese program, and enrollment is great."

Chichester was confident that Koos would return, explaining that she is functioning as acting chair of the department for only a year.

Chichester also explained that due to Koos' absence, the department had to find a replacement to cover the classes he had planned to teach. Guerlain now teaches two of those classes. She also provides a French Conversation Session once a week.

A native French speaker, Guerlain will only be at the University for a year, and will then return to France to continue her language studies.

Guerlain explained that she applied for an exchange program at UMW, yet

was unsure exactly what her job would entail until she arrived. Coming into the University without prior knowledge of Koos' leave has allowed Guerlain to approach the situation as just another facet of her professional responsibilities.

"So far I think the department may be a little confusing, but it's also the beginning of the year," Guerlain said. "You learn adaptation. It's what I'm here for."

Chichester remains optimistic on the Arabic front as well. She said that the department has not only appointed a temporary Arabic professor for the current academic year, but has also begun an extensive search for a full time replacement.

Chichester explained that the department has already begun circulating advertising on four separate websites, including those of the Middle East Studies Association and the Association of Arabic Teachers.

The replacement, Shukri Abed, is a graduate of Harvard University and the current Chair of the Department of Languages and Regional Studies at the Middle East Institute in Washington D.C. Abed has also helped introduce and develop Arabic programs at both the University of Maryland and James Madison University.

"The good news is we have someone who is very experienced," Chichester said. "We didn't replace an associate professor with an inexperienced professor."

Outside The Fence



By HEATHER BRADY
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Regional

The Rev. George O. Lowe, 71, was convicted on Tuesday, Sept. 2 of molesting Benjamin Marsh, 40, more than 20 years ago, beginning in March of 1984. The abuse lasted several years, often on Mount Hope Baptist Church. The bulk of evidence against Lowe came from a private conversation between Marsh and Lowe in which Marsh wore a hidden wire. Lowe was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but 5 were suspended. (*The Free Lance-Star*, Sept. 3)

On Friday, August 30, Tiffany Corinealdi, 20, and a male accomplice attempted to return a television that they had stolen from the Rent-A-Center at the Fredericksburg Park & Shop on Route 1 to the Circuit City in Central Park for a refund. The Circuit City manager helping them recognized the Rent-A-Center barcode still on the unopened box and called police. The man left before they arrived and still has not been found. Corinealdi has been charged with three counts of larceny and attempting to obtain money by false pretenses. (*The Free Lance-Star*, Sept. 3)

National

Republican Vice Presidential nominee Sarah Palin was interviewed late in the process of selecting Senator John McCain's running mate. She was not subjected to a lengthy personal background interview until last Wednesday, the day before McCain's offered her candidacy. Of all the candidates considered, McCain was least familiar with her. The recent pregnancy of her 17-year-old daughter was revealed during the Wednesday interview, before McCain made his decision. (*Washington Post*, Sept. 3)

Hurricane Gustav hit the southern coast of Louisiana on Sept. 1, almost three years to the day that Hurricane Katrina made landfall. Due to better planning and preparation and because Gustav was only a Category 2 hurricane, there was far less damage and fewer deaths than in Katrina. The federal government intends to continue its levee repair operation, to be completed in 2011. (*Washington Post*, Sept. 3)

Global

Oil prices dropped \$5.75 for a total cost of \$109.71 per barrel on Tuesday, Sept. 2. This continues the downward trend occurring since the peak July 11 at almost \$147. However, other item prices, such as toothpaste, lotion, plastic products and more, have not followed this trend yet. The companies that produce them are still recovering from the run-up of gas prices in the summer, as well as the slight increase in gas prices over the past week due to Hurricane Gustav, requiring the use of more expensive foreign oil to make up for the loss as refineries in the Gulf of Mexico prepared to sustain damages. (*The New York Times*, Sept. 3)

20 people were killed at 3 am on Wednesday, Sept. 3 in Pakistan when US and Afghan forces crossed into the country from Afghanistan, where they were pursuing Taliban insurgents. The US landed three helicopters inside the border and launched a ground assault on three houses where the insurgents were suspected to be hiding. Several women and children in the homes were killed. The Pakistani government is strongly opposed to the presence of NATO-led ISAF forces in Pakistan. This marks the first known instance that US troops conducted an operation on their soil since the war in Afghanistan began. (*Washington Post*, Sept. 3)



from Facebook.com
Ian Campbell

Corrections

In the Aug. 28 issue of the Bulletin,

In the article "Ex-Prof Dies While Under Investigation," Natatia Bledsoe did not say that Sibby Emory is believed to have suffered head trauma. That information should have been attributed to Samuel Emory III. The same article said that Sibby Emory's death occurred on Aug. 10, when it actually occurred on July 10.

Viewpoints

Lower the Drinking Age

129 college presidents have instigated a national discussion to lower the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, and Mary Wash is still hung-over from its first weekend back. After a weekend full of busts on campus and off, it's time to consider how our community would benefit from giving 18-year-olds the right to enjoy a cold one.

Even at a smaller school like UMW, which has no football season or official Greek life, binge drinking has become a rite of passage. In a town that shuts down at 9 p.m., Fredericksburg offers little options for the under-21 crowd, thus encouraging underage drinking.

By lowering the legal drinking age to 18, fake IDs will become obsolete and R.A.s will no longer investigate square backpacks.

Many freshmen enter college with the impression that getting drunk enough to puke or black out is a crucial part of the college experience. Doctors generally define binge drinking as a pattern of drinking that brings a person's blood alcohol to 0.08 grams percent or above. This typically happens when men consume five or more drinks, and when women consume four or more drinks in under two hours.

Though binge drinking in college gets a lot of attention in the media and popular culture, it is very prevalent in adults of all ages. According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, about 90 percent of alcohol consumed by those under the age of 21 years in the United States is in the form of binge drinks. This is compared to the only slightly less sobering statistic that about 75 percent of the alcohol consumed by persons over the age of 21 in the United States is in the form of binge drinks.

Drinking is a form of rebellion, and teenagers love to stick-it-to-the-Man. By mak-

ing alcohol less taboo, you take away the fun there is in excess. At such a highly pressurized age, college students feel inclined not only to prove their endurance to their friends, but to prove their so-called maturity as well.

Here's the old stand-by argument: if an 18-year-old is allowed to get married, select our next president, and die for their country, why are they not allowed to have a drink?

Another clichéd yet relevant argument: college kids will drink anyway, no matter how strict the rules are or how convincing a Mothers Against Drunk Driving ad is.

The drinking age is not the problem, the lack of education is. Abstinence-only is ineffective; drinking in moderation is like practicing safe-sex. Alcohol Edu should be a prerequisite for drinking, not a punishment for it. Instead of

waiting until a minor makes a mistake to inform them about the dangers of alcohol, educate everyone from the start.

There is no argument against the dangers of drinking and driving. Unfortunately, the fact that teenagers cannot drink legally does not prevent some of them from getting behind the wheel while intoxicated anyway. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 40 percent of all fatal alcohol-related traffic crashes involved persons under the age of 18. By increasing the effort to educate about the dangers of drunk driving and the importance of drinking in moderation, we can hopefully prevent this percentage from increasing.

It is important for young people to understand the difference between having a glass of wine with dinner and playing a game of "Edward Forty-hands." (See Wikipedia entry if you don't get the reference.)

Besides, it's loads cheaper to be a lightweight.

Staff Editorial

Olympic Wrestler Is Right to Protest

BY MILES DUMVILLE
Viewpoints Editor

Anyone who knows the intensity of competitive sport can fess up to committing an age-old offense: screaming at the official with arms thrown outward.

On Aug. 14, Swedish wrestler Ara Abrahamian stood on the bronze medal podium in the Greco-Roman wrestling medal ceremony. He bowed his head to receive the bronze, only to walk off the podium and place it in the center of the mat before exiting the arena with a fist held high in the air.

Abrahamian's raging protest followed a controversial late call by an official that he deemed unfair.

But were Abrahamian's outburst and bronze medal refusal at this year's Olympic Games in Beijing just another example of a frustrated athlete, or did they slither through the gates of the Inferno-like realm of unsportsmanlike conduct?

Olympic judges and officials have not always been known for their accuracy. Recent examples include the 2002 figure skating scandal in Salt Lake City where the Russians surprisingly defeated the Canadians and this year's women's gymnastics tie-breaker confusion involving the United States' Nastia Liukin and He Kexin of China. Based on this history, Abrahamian did exactly the right thing. He got the attention of the press and the world.

Abrahamian, the silver medalist in Athens in 2004, protested in this way due to his controversial semi-final loss to eventual gold medalist Andrea Minguzzi of Italy. Following the match against Minguzzi, the infuriated Abrahamian was held back from attacking the officials, who had called an extremely late penalty that took the Swedish champion out of gold medal contention after two rounds.

For these offenses, the International Olympic Committee, or IOC, disqualified Abrahamian and took back his bronze medal.

There is no doubt in my mind that his anger and disgust were warranted. On Aug. 24, the Court of Arbitration for Sport judged that Ara Abrahamian's protest was correct and that the International Federation of Associated

Wrestling Styles, or FILA, should agree to hear future protests in the Olympic games.

In an Aug. 16 Associated Press article headlined "IOC strips Abrahamian's bronze medal for tantrum" found on the ESPN Web site, IOC spokeswoman Giselle Davies is quoted as saying: "[Abrahamian's] behavior was not in the Olympic spirit of respect for his fellow athletes. Whatever grievances you may have, this was not the way to go about it."

Further in the article, the IOC is quoted as saying: "Any disruption by any athlete, in particular a medalist, is in itself an insult to the other athletes and to the Olympic Movement. It is also contrary to the spirit of fair play."

Contrarily, Abrahamian acted out in defense of the spirit of fair play. In an Aug. 24 article titled "Court: Abrahamian was right" found on the Web site of The Local, a Swedish newspaper written in English, Abrahamian is quoted as saying: "My semi-final round loss today was totally unjustified. The controversial ruling shows that FILA (the sport's governing body International Amateur Wrestling Federation) does not play fair."

The tradition and ceremony that serve as the foundation of the Olympics can blind officials, media, spectators and even the IOC from certain fundamental necessities of sport like fair judging and competition.

Ara Abrahamian did what he had to do to wake up officials from the ceremonial haze of the Olympics and remind them that without fair play, tradition is pointless. He threw a fit.

Palin's VP Nomination Is Cause for Political Alarm

Youthfulness, inexperience and good looks don't warrant a VP nomination.

BY BREEANNA SVEUM
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Critics of Senator McCain's policies and platform should be pleased with his most recent political blunder: the nomination of Sarah Palin, the freshman governor of Alaska who has been relatively unheard of until now. The nomination comes at a tumultuous time for Palin: She is under investigation for allegedly trying to have a state trooper fired after a bitter divorce from her sister, and her 17-year-old daughter is five months pregnant.

Despite the opinions of many Republicans, not to mention Barack Obama, that Bristol Palin's pregnancy is a private family matter that is irrelevant in her mother's politics, Bristol's pregnancy is a reflection of Sarah Palin's platform as a conservative Republican. Palin has been very outspoken on the matter of abstinence-only sex education in public schools. She does not believe that teaching teens about contraception is necessary, and that abstinence until mar-

riage is the only option for preventing pregnancy and STDs. But her daughter's pregnancy shows how reliable abstinence-only education is — that is to say, it isn't at all. If Sarah Palin can't properly instruct her own daughter about the merits of remaining abstinent until marriage, how can she expect the rest of the country's teens to do so?

But Sarah Palin has said she's proud of her daughter for choosing to keep the baby and marry the father. That decision is, as Obama has said, a family matter and politics should stay away from it. But the problem isn't that Bristol Palin wants to get married at 17 or that she's chosen to keep a baby she's most likely not ready for. The problem is that Sarah Palin, as a conservative and potential Vice President, and possible President if necessary, wants to impose these same decisions across all families in America, regardless of their decisions. She's a champion for pro-life, which is fine in the privacy of her own home. But it is not her decision to make for the rest of the women in the country.

Until Wednesday, the McCain camp claimed it knew about Bristol's pregnancy as well as the

investigation over the Alaskan trooper before he chose her as his running mate and that all of this information came out in the vetting process. Recently, they have admitted that the news about Bristol was last minute, and they didn't find out about the trooper investigation at the time because the FBI did not want to run a background check on political candidates.

So McCain chose a running mate without full knowledge of her circumstances, and even when

told, he chose her anyway over Minnesota Governor Tim Pawlenty, another finalist in McCain's decision-making process.

Still, it seems odd that he would stick with a running mate like Sarah Palin. She's young at the age of 44, inexperienced in her first term as governor of Alaska and prior service as mayor of a town of 6700, and attractive. Sound familiar?

It should, because young, inexperienced and attractive are the characteristics McCain con-

demns in Obama.

To be fair, Obama's choice of Biden, an older white male with over 30 years of experience in

the Senate, is equally reflective of his opponent, but Obama's choice balances his ticket, providing experience and age, while McCain's choice just seems hypocritical.

So why did McCain choose Palin? He has yet to give any concrete reasons. The only new quality she brings to the Republican ticket is a pretty face. She's definitely not the person I'd want running the country upon McCain's death, which is possible; the man's 72. Why not Pawlenty or Mitt Romney or even Joe Lieberman?

I'm inclined to assume it's because she's a woman because, frankly, that's the only value that I can see.

What little faith in humanity I have left begs me to reconsider this assumption, that of course McCain isn't really stupid enough to think former Hillary Clinton supporters will flock to his camp because he's added a woman to the ticket. Similarly, it begs me to believe Clinton supporters wouldn't cross party lines just to see a woman in the White House somewhere.

It is a desperate ploy by the McCain camp to win voters with a female VP, and it's deeply offensive to the intelligent women who support candidates based on their issues and their perceived ability to run the country and even the free world occasionally.

Critical though I may be of Sarah Palin, I am actually overjoyed at McCain's pick. In a time when people are critical of the government and tired of the same old Republican politics, everyone is looking for change. McCain's just making it easy for us to decide.



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Viewpoints

Why So Hard On Prostitution?

When I was about eight or nine my grandmother made a rum cake one Christmas Eve and my grandfather had the honor of pouring the rum on the cake and flambéing it. Unfortunately he had forgotten the important part about preparing the rum for the cake; you have to warm it up ahead of time, otherwise it will simply not light. Refusing to be beaten by some alcohol, my grandpa came up with the next best option—just keep dousing the sucker with more rum until it lights.

By the time it lit (and I'm talking for no more than a few seconds), the family dessert turned into rum with a pinch of cake, a delicious delicacy that got the entire family, me included, a bit tipsy.

That's when my grandfather decided to go on a rant about prostitution. While my then fuzzy brain did not completely comprehend what my grandfather was admitting to his young granddaughter, his main message still remains close to me: don't bother paying for a prostitute, for they are sad, unaffectionate and just overall not worth it.

The next year my family went to Amsterdam and to my utter surprise and fascination there in the windows of various buildings stood half-naked women smiling and dancing as rowdy young men ogled them and picked out their favorites. I asked my father what they were and my dad calmly explained that they were legal prostitutes. Most didn't have pimps, they worked their own hours and could refuse a man should they choose to.

This really got my ten-year-old brain thinking. Can sex be seen as a means for financial gain? One without serious emotional and physical scarring? I mean, the porn industry is allowed in this world.

Why not sex without the cameras?

I am completely aware that this is a touchy subject. Especially with the illegal sex trades, forced prostitutions, drugs and physical violence often associated with prostitution, and possible emotional baggage that may come with this line of work.

But if we are strictly speaking of legalized prostitution as they have in Amsterdam or even in certain parts of Texas, with grown women or men who are aware of what their job includes and are willing to go for it safely and legally, then why

not? It would keep drugs farther away from the system as well as abusive pimps at bay.

Plus it does take two to tango. One can't hate on the prostitute without realizing that prostitution is a supply and demand industry. If horny people didn't want them they wouldn't be around.

There are of course a plethora of reasons why prostitution is bad, especially with the corruption

and abuse that often comes with it.

No two prostitutes are alike but all are human and all should be given the opportunity to have nicer lives to live should their only option in life be prostitution. It's a tough option, one that isn't even conceivable for us college students but as I have heard so many bratty girls and testosterone-pumped dudes say around campus: It's just sex.

Sexclamations
By KJ Adler,
Staff Writer

For the Benefit of Miss Clark as Well

There, beneath the blue suburban skies, I stood on Penny Lane. After snapping pictures of the barbershop and keeping an eye out for a banker with a motorcar, I hurried across the roundabout to catch my bus. The Magical Mystery Tour was coming to take me away.

While studying abroad this summer in Manchester, England, I took a weekend off to make my pilgrimage to Liverpool, birthplace of the Beatles. I was following in the footsteps of my ex-hypnotic parents, who honeymooned in Liverpool in 1982.

Instead of the Holy Trinity, I was raised on the Fab Four. The Beatles sang my lullabies. They took a sad song and made it better. They were so much more than a band; they were a philosophy. As I toured the industrial alleys of Liverpool, I felt as if I was exploring my roots.

Liverpool has changed dramatically since 1982. When my parents went, the city was still unassuming and industrial. Now there are Beatles statues, countless giftshops, guided tours and an elaborate museum, not to mention the brand new Hard Day's Night Hotel.

While in the early 80's my parents were able to get by with a tour book and my father's expertise, I carved in and purchased tickets for the "Magical Mystery Tour," a haven for lazy tourists. The rainbow tour bus was equipped with giant speakers piping out Beatles tunes non-stop. We were encouraged to sing along and mime bass solos accordingly. Our tour guide had more original B-sides than friends. The tour covered all the bases: all four birth-

places, the church where John and Paul met, the park in where Ringo lost his virginity, etc. The crimson gate to Strawberry Fields was definitely something to get hung about. The tour ended appropriately, with a pint at the Cavern Club.

Acting out song lyrics has always been a hobby of mine, but I will admit my experience in Liverpool was far more profound than the time I made my dad take me to a Tasee-Freez so I could suck on a childdog John Mellen-camp style.

I will confess, during my stint in Liverpool, I was a bad tourist. I snapped pictures left and right, blew all my money on overpriced souvenirs, and made no effort to hide my American accent. While donning my Sgt. Pepper scarf, I broke just about every rule about "blending in" while traveling. I embraced my inner cheesiness. And I had a great time. When I came home from

England, I pulled out my parents' photo album of their honeymoon and compared their photos with mine. Though my photos were digitized and crystal clear, they still had the same reverence and heart as the grainy prints from the 80s. The Beatles still carry that weight 25 years later.

Maybe when I'm 64, my kids will go to Liverpool, and my digital pictures will be trumped by the clones of John Lennon and Paul McCartney they'll be able to bring back home from Liverpool in 45 years. I won't be jealous though. In the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make.



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By Susannah Clark,
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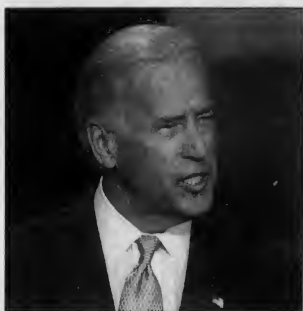
Biden v. Palin: Blow-by-Blow

Name: Joe Biden (D)

Current Position: Delaware Senator

Education: J.D. from Syracuse University College of Law

Political Experience: US Senator, 1972 to present; Chair of Committee on the Judiciary, 1987-1995; Chair of Committee on Foreign Relations, 2001-2003, current



Political Positions:

Energy: explore alternate sources; encourage efficient use

Iraq: End war without leaving chaos

Abortion: pro-choice; anti-Federal abortion funding

Economy: tax cuts for middle class; stop growth of deficit; fix Social Security

Name: Sarah Palin (R)

Current Position: First term as governor of Alaska

Education: BA of Journalism/Communications from the University of Idaho

Political Experience: Two terms as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska; governor of Alaska

Political Positions:

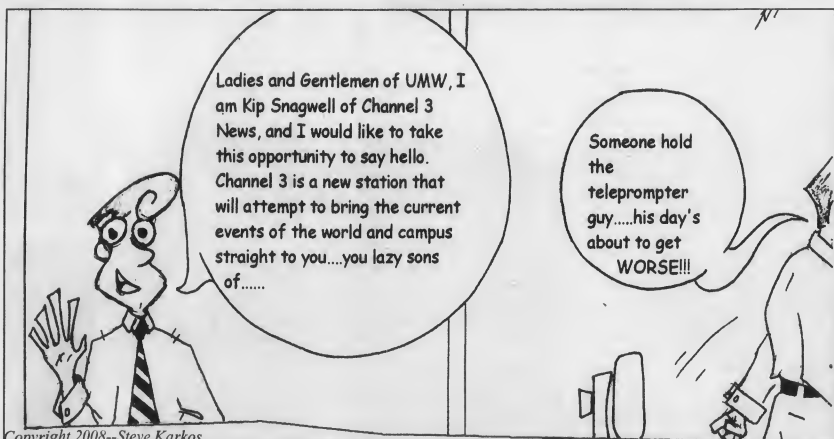
Energy: increase tax on oil profits; drill in Arctic National Wildlife Refuge; lift moratorium on offshore drilling

Iraq: Wants exit plan but has no concrete opinions

Abortion: pro-life; no exception for rape or incest, only danger to mother's life

Economy: no definite opinions on economy

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Entertainment

Paisley Plays Virginia Beach

By LONDON JAMES
Staff Writer

Brad Paisley played Sunday night in front of a packed crowd at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre in Virginia Beach as part of his Paisley Party Tour. Jewel opened and put her soul out on the line. Her range was phenomenal and Jewel only glimmers brighter with age.

Jewel showed the crowd her Swedish side when she did a remarkable, yet ill-received at first, yodeling demonstration.

At one point, she asked the crowd if they wanted her to go faster.

They clapped yes.

The result was an amazing rendition of a record being scratched at a night club and no amount of yodeling could prepare the crowd for Paisley.

Bursting on to the stage promptly at 9:20 p.m., Paisley opened with "Mud on the Tires" and the crowd went wild.

The most impressive aspect of the venue was not the amazing view from the lawn, but the incredible stage layout.

The stage had two big block constructions on each side. The formation on the right had the drum set on it and the other on the left was merely a play-

ground for the roaming musicians.

There were LCDs on the front of each block, on each side of the stage, and one screen behind the blocks spanning the length of the whole stage.

Each song was digitally choreographed on the big LCD screens. It was the most entertaining visual display I have ever witnessed at a concert.

At times, the music video for the song was playing simultaneously with the live version on stage

and more than once I caught myself watching the screens and believing that I was watching the music video, forgetting I was at the live show.

The coolest visual display involved a long Paisley power jam in which a big play, pause, and stop button periodically appeared on the screen.

Band members would run up and act as if they were punching a button and everything would stop and then go again.

Paisley, with well-groomed stubble and a white cowboy hat, performed with a southern sincerity and an unmistakable genuineness that made it impossible to not like him.

When he sang it was as if every girl in the crowd

was clinging on his every syllable.

However, the most impressive aspect of Paisley's performance was his guitar playing.

Coming into the concert I was more than skeptical about attending a country concert. However, I have never been more wrong in my entire life.

Paisley commanded his paisley etched guitars with superb skill and utilized the guitar solo on almost every song.

Often Paisley would bring the song into a rocking country jam session showing off his stage presence and fancy finger work. Paisley infused the classic country song lyric with funny and laughable songwriting such as in the song "Online".

On "Whiskey Lullaby", Alison Krauss made an unexpected cameo and with their forces combined Paisley and Krauss formed a gut-wrenching song for the dead.

As beers and bubbles began filling the multiple LCD screens onstage, Paisley jumped into "Alcohol" and those poor sober souls in the audience immediately wished they were intoxicated.

The most emotional moment of the concert came during "When I Get Where I am Going," when a film played honoring famous figures who have died over the past several decades. The video included President John F. Kennedy, Elvis Presley, and concluded with Heath Ledger leaving the audience in a state of catharsis.

Throughout the entire concert I could not believe the degree of showmanship and the level of fun Paisley put into the concert.

I must say that I am a Brad Paisley advocate.



Brad Paisley shreds the night away on his signature Fender guitar.



Studio 115 to Host 24-Hour Play Festival

By KASEY NABAL
Staff Writer

UMW's student theatre Studio 115 will be hosting their annual 24 Hour Play Festival this Friday. The festival features all the aspects of a regular theater production, but jammed into 24 hours. Most productions require weeks upon weeks of rehearsal, costume design, and set design.

The event will be at Studio 115, in the basement of the Point Hall. Studio 115 is an underground, student-run society that puts on various theatre productions and events throughout the academic year.

The festival begins with auditions at 7 p.m. on

Friday. Actors can choose to either perform a practiced monologue or improvise a scene. Directors, designers, and writers will all watch the auditions. After auditions, three playwrights will have three hours to write their plays.

Around 11 p.m., the directors, designers and playwrights will deliberate on which actors will be in which plays. They will also decide what sort of lighting, intro music, and sound effects will be used. According to senior tech director Delaney Twining, finding a compromise between the writers and designers is key to putting on a good show.

Rehearsals begin shortly after the productions

meeting and last until 3 a.m. After a short nap, participants will reconvene in the studio at 7 a.m. Don't eat beforehand because breakfast will be provided for the cast and crew.

Once breakfast is finished, tech rehearsals begin. This, folks, will include the whole enchilada—from lighting to intro music, props, costumes, and blocking. The purpose of tech rehearsal is to make props, sets, and lighting work together to generate the mood of the piece.

The plays themselves will be relatively short—around ten to fifteen minutes. Jennifer Whiteside, production assistant, said that in past years, the

plays have been "geared towards college humor."

The excitement built of building, designing, and assembling three plays within 24 hours is incredible. The festival is "...completely cool and high energy!" says senior Donna Weber, who has participated in the event for the past five years.

If you're an actor and you're up for the challenge, come out September 5 to Studio 115's 24-Hour Play Festival. Bring your friends, comfy clothes and cameras. If you plan on spectating, performances will be at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Also, remember that the shows are free, but seating is limited. The ticket booth opens at 6 p.m.

'No More Heroes' is an Unsung Hit

By LAUREN ORSINI
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Welcome to a new feature of the *Bullet* Entertainment page, where every week we take a look at an awesome videogame we're pretty sure you haven't played yet. Maybe it's brand new, maybe it slipped under your radar the first time—either way it's worth a shot. This week we'll take a look at "No More Heroes," made by Grasshopper Manufacture for the Wii.

First, why you haven't heard of it: it wasn't advertised. In the months before *No More Heroes*, originally titled "Heroes," came out in January 2008, its publisher, Ubisoft, decided not to put money into advertising the game. They feared it wouldn't sell and sure enough, it didn't.

However, rather than slip away, the game went on to get many decent reviews, and holds an 83% positive rating out of 56 total media out-

lets, according to GameRankings.com. After that, gamers discovered the forgotten game and *No More Heroes* became a cult hit.

Instantly after we began the play-through, it was obvious that "No More Heroes" is deserving of that title. The game takes place in the fictional town of Santa Destroy California, where you play as assassin (and anime aficionado) Travis Touchdown. At the beginning of the game, Travis is the 11th-ranked assassin in the world. Your goal throughout is to get him ranked number one... by brutally murdering the competition. Gamers will love Travis for his everyman videogame nerd personality and ability to kick serious amounts of butt.

We spent most of the gameplay of this action genre game battling waves of enemies. For extra nerd points, Travis wields a light saber... sorry, "beam katana" as his weapon of choice. To battle, you simply swing the Wiimote in the direction of the enemy (Grasshopper Manufacture

probably had this in mind when they inserted mini games where you use it as a baseball bat and trash collector).

But the best part of fighting is when a foe dies: as you slash someone in half or behead them, they spurt gratuitous amounts of blood and lightning while bemoaning their spleens.

What sets "No More Heroes" above other games is the attention to detail that Grasshopper Manufacture gave to style. Everything is over the top; the game breaks the fourth wall with outrageous names (one of Travis's rivals, "Destroyman," comes to mind), excessive blood and retro graphics and music.

Especially during battle, the game makes use of 8 bit graphics to show your stats and mid-like music, a stylistic contrast any serious gamer will appreciate. Overall, if you're looking for an action game that doesn't take itself too seriously, "No More Heroes" should be right up your alley.



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Entertainment

Helpful Hints for Concertgoers How to Avoid a Flood Fiasco

By RYAN MARR
Staff Writer

Like any respectable college-age, ex-suburbanite suffering from a self-described "unique" case of alienation at the hands of a "suppressing" force vaguely referred to by other ex-suburbanites as "modern society," there are few things I wouldn't do to get to a live Radiohead concert—short of selling my Wes Anderson DVD collection.

Even if you're not a particular fan of the band's music, you know the deal: over-hyped band tours about once every century, ticket prices sell out in a matter of minutes, chaos ensues (see Daft Punk, Han-

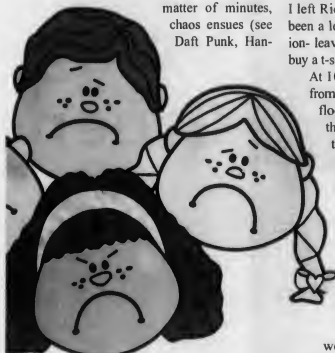


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nah Montana).

There just is something so immediately gratifying about the idea of witnessing a favorite band to the tune of a high-dollar Ticketmaster rip-off that simply lowers anyone's typically reasonable judgment to that of a crack fiend.

So for all you music junkies out there, I've laid out a few ground rules: Ryan's Guide to Concert

Survival, if you will—which might have saved me a few dollars and a little dignity.

Join the fan club. Most top dollar bands have resorted to distributing their premiere tickets to fan club constituents in order to bypass scalpers with a penchant for jacking the ticket price to absurd heights.

I, however, spent the better part of a Saturday morning repeatedly logging on to Ticketmaster so that I could be the first to grab the few Radiohead tickets that hadn't already been sold to fan club members. At \$80 a pop and the blood pressure of an anxious prom date, I'm not sure it was worth it.

Check traffic and weather reports. A friend and I left Richmond at 4 p.m. for what should have been a leisurely two-hour drive to Nissan Pavilion—leaving enough time to park the car, maybe buy a t-shirt and catch the opening act. Liars.

At 10 p.m. we were still in the car, two miles from the venue, in deadlock traffic while flash flooding washed out the one road that led to the amphitheatre. Too impatient to wait out the traffic, we parked the car, grabbed ponchos (for all the good they did us), and made a run for it. About a half-mile into our sprint we were soaked to the boxers and running in a pack of Radiohead-crazed zombies like a scene out of *28 Days Later*.

Trust the concert staff. Yes, it might seem like a good idea to follow an exuberant fan who claims they know a short cut through the woods when you're an hour late and soaking wet.

However, when a staff member directing traffic politely insists that no such route exists, do not "stick it to the man" by trucking for the woods anyways.

Submitting to the will of the man would have been infinitely better than standing waist-deep in muddy water, lost in the woods, the muffled piano chords of "Videotape" drifting to me through a barbed wire fence.

Don't try to climb a barbed wire fence. I don't feel I need to elaborate on this rule.

Know when to seek emergency medical help. After more than a few skeptical looks by security, we did manage to scan the remnants of our tickets and gain entrance to the amphitheatre for the encore. We shivered out five songs in the pouring rain with the few fans that hadn't already fled for the safety of their cars, and managed to lose feeling in all of our extremities.

It just might have been worth it if I could have at least heard a few of the songs. But the acoustics lose quality when you've got your hands over your ears to rub the blood back into them.

Bring food for the road. When you're driving home stripped down to your boxers, your soaking wet clothes in the trunk, 7-11 isn't always an option.

That is unless your younger sister keeps her skin-tight field hockey warm-ups in the back seat—and I, for one, decided my masculine dignity was worth a jumbo bag of Funiuns and directions back to the highway.

The next morning I was still pulling twigs out of my hair and draining the mud from my shoes when I logged on to the Internet to check Radiohead's website. Apparently Thom Yorke decided to reimburse all of the fans who never made it with free tickets to see Radiohead in New Jersey. For a moment, I considered jumping off a building.

But what doesn't kill you only makes you more



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likely to enjoy future concert extravaganzas, right? Not exactly—too much planning can make for a boring dud of a night. I wouldn't want the set list before a show any more than I want to be master of my own destiny. But catching re-runs of "Man vs. Wild" shouldn't be necessary in preparing for your next concert trip either.

NIN World Tour to Include Virginia

Trent Reznor Brings His Rockin' Angst to Charlottesville

By JOHN SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Nine Inch Nails has recently added Charlottesville, Va. to its 2008 Lights in the Sky World Tour. The concert will be held in the Jon Paul Jones Arena on Nov. 5, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets go on sale Sept. 5 at 10 a.m., starting at \$49.50 for general admission, floor/low seating, \$40.50 for upper reserved seats and for a limited time, \$25 for student tickets.

Tour material will span the band's entire discography but will be taken mainly from recent albums "The Slip" and "Ghosts I – IV," both released in early 2008. Both albums received mixed reviews among fans and non-fans alike, mainly because both albums are very different from anything NIN has done in the past.

First off, both albums were released in an astoundingly short amount of time for the band. Normally, frontman Trent Reznor takes his sweet time—about four to five years—to make each album but both "Ghosts" and "The Slip" came out a single year after the last LP "Year Zero." "Ghosts I – IV" got attention as the first completely instru-

mental Nine Inch Nails album, two discs of 36 pure, atmospheric tracks. Some tunes are extremely ambient, some rather haunting and a few even a bit hardcore.

On his website, Reznor explains "I've been considering and wanting to make this kind of record

for years, but by its very nature it wouldn't have made sense until this point. This collection of music is the result of working from a very visual perspective—drawing imagined locations and scenarios with sound and texture; a soundtrack for daydreams."

Because it lacked the scream of Reznor's voice

that is so quintessential to the Nine Inch Nails sound, "Ghosts I – IV" appeals to listeners who might shun NIN for how "pissed off" they sound, and should prove to be amazing when performed live.

The release of "The Slip" started a buzz because it was free. Nine Inch Nails allowed the downloading of the album from nin.com, for whatever price one offered (including \$0.00), a practice that is gaining popularity. Reznor put a note on the front page of his website next to the download link, basically saying, "Thanks for being good fans, this one's on me."



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The album itself felt lacking, but it is decent.

However, it is not as epic, epic in the way all the old NIN major releases were. They all had an underlying theme or a point to them, usually with a huge build-up toward the album's conclusion. "The Slip" sounds more radio-friendly than anything before it.

With addictively catchy singles like "Discipline" and "Echoplex," it's more like a "Year Zero" b-sides album. Its crowning moment is the tour's titular track, "Lights in the Sky," a "Hurt"-style quiet piano piece about living in the aftermath of serious drug addiction, and it succeeds in being both terribly depressing and terribly beautiful.

Around the time of the release of the LP "With Teeth" in 2005, Trent started putting his songs on the NIN website for anyone and everyone to remix, and as a result there's an ever bigger flood of NIN remixes than ever before, ranging in quality from useless tripe to better than the man himself. Playing alongside Reznor for the tour this fall will be Robin Finck, Justin Meldal-Johnsen, Alessandro Cortini and Josh Freese.

Finck first played live with NIN at Woodstock

'94, and toured with them the Self-Destruct and Further Down the Spiral tours, then returned for the Fragility 1.0 and 2.0 tours, as well as replacing Slash as the live guitarist for Guns N' Roses in 1996. Keyboardist Alessandro Cortini and drummer John Freese have been touring with NIN since "With Teeth" in 2005. Bassist Justin Meldal-Johnsen is joining NIN for the first time, but worked and toured with Beck for almost a decade.

Opening acts for the North American tour will include Does it Offend You, Yeah?, Deer Hunter, Crystal Castles, A Place to Bury Strangers and probably some other equally dance, pop-industrial electronica groups. Nine Inch Nails has always been known for the effort and intensity they put into every show, as well as a show of lights.

If you want to see the last surviving vestige of grade-A hard industrial rock in America, now is the time.

Ticket sales for Nine Inch Nails begin September 5. Prices range from \$25 for those who can get a student ticket to \$50 if you have to settle for general admission.



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Features

Autism Progs. Reach Out

By **LINDSAY GLOTZER**
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The University of Mary Washington expanded its Autism support programs June 5, promoting on an even larger scale the significance of students reaching out and providing assistance to the community.

Joining in partnership with the statewide Commonwealth Autism Serv-

ice and the Shenandoah Valley Regional Program, professionals in the Shenandoah Valley can now study under UMW's recently developed graduate certificate program and Associate Behavior Analyst exam (BACBA), the latter supported by the Behavior Analyst Certification Board.

Meta Braymer is the vice president of UMW's School of Graduate and Professional Studies.

"The challenges of Autism are gaining increasing public attention,"

Braymer said. "And we are gratified to have this opportunity in the Valley to share our programs and prepare professionals to help individuals with Autism."

In 2001, Miriam Liss, professor of psychology, teamed up with Pamela Gorski, executive director of Reaching Potentials, a 15-year old organization that provides resources for families with autistic children through an ABA approach. Liss and Gorski developed a plan that provided volunteer and intern-

ship opportunities for psychology students.

"The plan was to train psychology students to be placed in families in the community," Gorski said. "Our vision was to add resources to the area because families were struggling."

Liss found the plethora of Autism programs a very exciting part of the UMW campus.

"We are positioning ourselves to be one of the best among top schools in offering autism programs for undergradu-

ates," Liss said.

Reaching Potentials and its UMW portion have reached and transcended their initial goals. Since its first year, the UMW pilot program grew immensely, accepting as many as 30 student volunteers over the course of a semester.

UMW's Brown Bag Dinner Series featured a discussion Feb. 28 on how to better help students with special needs, advocating students with Autism and other disabilities. Through the Shen-

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Clubs Going Green

By **KAITLIN MAYHEW**
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According to powervote.org, the youth of the world may be the first generation to have to cope with a lower standard of living than their parents.

This and other recent statistics are motivating a revolution run by the nation's young people. Many organizations such as Powervote, Greenpeace, and the Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN) have members of today's youth dedicated to two things, politics and the environment, and why it's necessary that these go hand-in-hand. Tuesday, a guest speaker from the CCAN came to speak at UMW's Ecology Club meeting.

"I thought the speaker was great because he was so enthusiastic about the cause and really got everyone excited about Powershift," said junior Cassie Kollman, an Ecology Club officer.

Powershift is a conference held at Virginia Tech Oct. 10-12, where thousands of students from hundreds of universities will meet to share ideas, attend events such as career fairs, and see presentations. They will also have the opportunity to participate in panels and lobbying visits.

"The Powervote Campaign represents a sweeping change among the youth of our nation. As a movement it shows a vested concern with the future sustainability of this planet," said Nathaniel Delano, UMW Junior and Ecology Club officer. "As a symbol it



Kaitlin Mayhew/Bullet

Junior Leslie Shafer and sophomore Jessica Pryor, attending the first Fall '08 Ecology Club meeting, promote Powervote.org's call for environmental action. A guest speaker from the CCAN spoke to the club Tuesday about an environmental conference.

Blue Is New Green At MW

By **SADIE HADBERG**
Staff Writer

Blue is the new green. Well, at least at the University of Mary Washington it is.

The "Blue is the new Green" environmental campaign kicked off during this year's Freshman Orientation as part of the efforts by students and administration to make UMW a greener campus.

Led by senior Hilary Lufkin, former Ecology Club president and the current Campus Sustainability Coordinator, the campaign aims to expand recycling around campus and increase student awareness about "going green."

Back in 2005, UMW partnered with an energy service company, NORESKO, to begin implementing projects around campus aimed to conserve resources and energy. Since the signing of the reported \$8.5 million contract, NORESKO has been working with UMW to develop the best energy improvement solutions specifically geared toward our campus.

Energy management changes and renovations have been ongoing. In early 2007 renovations in the Sea-

coback kitchen were completed, moving our campus toward a greener place.

"When it's everyone doing or not doing something, it really adds up," said junior Elisa Walker of UMW's Ecology Club.

Last year, with the help of NORESKO, Mary Washington saved 3,261,279 kWh of electricity and 22 million gallons of water, equal to about 1,760 swimming pools.

"This year we plan to continue our efforts to reduce the carbon footprint," said Nathaniel Delano, vice president of the Ecology Club.

The Ecology Club works closely with the Sustainability Campaign, as well as doing things on a broader scale.

Over the summer all campus residence halls and administrative buildings were equipped with fluorescent light bulbs, which use 75 percent less energy than traditional bulbs. Toilets were installed with a special flush system that uses less water, and showers were adjusted to be slower flowing.

"The school administration has been very receptive to our efforts," Delano said. "One of our biggest and most visible successes of last year was our light bulb exchange program. We exchanged incandescent light bulbs for compact

fluorescent bulbs." In support of this program, it was the University that purchased the 2,000 fluorescent light bulbs.

It was also the University that took initiative in starting the Sustainability Campaign which leads the efforts of making UMW greener. With recycling being a big part of this going green movement, all residence halls have recycling boxes for recyclable items, including mixed paper products, plastics, aluminum, glass, and newspaper. In addition to the residence halls, faculty and staff are provided with desk containers for personal mixed-paper.

This spring, UMW is planning to participate in Recyclemania, a 10-week recycling competition where schools compete with one another by measuring their progress against one another on a weekly basis. By promoting reducing, reusing, and recycling, schools can heighten the awareness of waste management.

Studies show that UMW students feel energy conservation is very important. In a study conducted by NORESKO last year, 88.8 percent of students agreed that UMW should conserve energy, and 85 percent agreed that they should do something to help. However, 59 percent of people taking that

same survey reportedly rarely turn off their computers when they were done.

This year in the Eagle Essentials packets, in compliance with the campus going green, freshmen were advised to buy compact fluorescent bulbs, and to practice what is called the "Big 3: take

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The UMW Ecology Club paints shades of green over the campus rock to inspire energy conservation among students.

1st Of Twilight Saga Shines

By **ANNE LONGERBEAM**
Assistant Features Editor

Twilight is the first book of the "Twilight Saga" series by Stephanie Meyer. Vampire romance novel? Normally, this would reek of a creepy, psychotic "stay away" genre. But, if you give this book and series a chance, you'll find an unexpected novelty.

Twilight introduces Isabella "Bella" Swan, a shy girl who moved from sunny Phoenix, Ariz. to a rainy little town called Forks in Washington State. Bella expects to adjust to a boring new

life with her father, but instead falls in love with a vampire—Edward Cullen—and makes a friend with a werewolf, Jacob Black.

Warning: this book is so addicting you will not be able to carry on daily activities until you finish reading it; in fact, your personal life might be put on hold for awhile.

Meyer has begun work on "Midnight Sun," the beginning of a new series told from Edward's point of view in the *Twilight* series. The final

draft is indefinitely postponed due to the Internet leak of Meyer's first draft.

According to *The New York Times* Sept. 2, Meyer revealed how she felt violated as both an author and a person on the illegal release of "Midnight Sun."

Meyer decided to post a link to the draft on her Website, stephaniemeyer.com, so that her readers

don't have to sacrifice integrity to read it.

In addition to a future book series,

Meyer plans on releasing *Twilight* as the first installment of a series of movies Nov. 21. Some major characters include Robert Pattinson (Cedric Diggory from *Harry Potter*) as Edward Cullen and Kristen Stewart as Bella Swan.

According to Meyer's Website, she claims that the updated release date has nothing to do with the delay of the "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" movie, which originally filled the Nov. slot and was postponed until July 17.



Courtesy of google.com

Despite Change, Exchange Grows

Korean Students Study Books and Culture

By ERIN HOESLY
Staff Writer

Jieun Lee, who was a German major back at her home in Korea, said her priority in studying at Mary Washington was overcoming the language barrier.

"I want to learn English and improve my English first. That's why I didn't pick a specific major like Psychology or Business," Lee said.

Sixteen international students from Sungshin Women's University in Korea joined the new freshmen and transfer students at UMW this fall. The Korean Exchange Program strives to educate and benefit the students through an exchange with UMW, though many of the girls find the cultural differences to be the biggest challenge.

Last year was the first trial year of the exchange with UMW, resulting from former President William Frawley's connections with Sungshin University. A second group of students arrived two weeks before classes started. A major concern for several people involved in the program was using the English language.

Visiting student Lee admitted that overcoming the language barrier was one of the biggest stresses in preparing to come to UMW.

"I thought understanding the professor or what the other students were saying would be really difficult," Lee said.

Esther Yook, Speaking Center director and coordinator of the Korean Exchange Program, had similar concerns for the students. Yook altered the orientation program from last year to both

challenging, I also tell [the students] that they're not here to get a PhD in English literature. You're here to learn about American culture, as much as it is to do the academic portion," Yook said on advising her students.

Lee admits that her classes are intimidating. Unlike her school in Korea, at Mary Washington students and professors treat each other more like peers and friends.

While students at UMW might speak out and debate a professor or express their own opinion, that would not be acceptable in Korea.

Yook explained that Korean culture is a hierarchical social structure, in which all people are aware of and accept the differences in social status.

In Korea, a person of lower status would speak with honor and respect to identify someone of higher social position. Yook foresaw concerns like Lee's, and worried that the students would be unwilling to talk to the professors.

Lee said she finds speaking up in class enjoyable, and likes how it challenges her. She feels that professors have gone above and beyond in helping the students feel welcome.

"Dr. Yook makes us feel really comfortable and makes sure we're okay.

“They were professors but they seemed like friends, advisors and motivators.”

- Jieun Lee

help the international students adjust, as well as prepare faculty for the students' presence in the classroom.

After the orientation, the students from Sungshin began taking classes right along with the other UMW students.

"While the classes at UMW are chal-



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08-09 Korean exchange students pose on the steps of Ball Hall.

It's like living with my family," said Lee of her orientation week.

"Even though we had to study for six hours a day, it was so fun," she said. "They were professors but they seemed like friends, advisors and motivators. They also seem like family."

Lee admitted that she has to take initiative most of the time. While a few

other students befriended her, she had to approach the majority of the student body.

Jieun Lee admits that her horizons, both academically and socially have been expanded. She admits to being very satisfied with living at Mary Washington.

THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID...

By BRITTANY De VRIES
Features Editor

Bristol Palin told her mother she was pregnant and made headline publicity. Then again, not every 17-year-old girl has Republican GOP vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin as her mother. Though such retaliation from an absence-free lifestyle may get some Republicans howling, it does seem that young Palin's standing in support of strong family values has given conservatives a reason to coo, and Democrats to fume.

The point is, regardless of parties, young women like Palin aren't trying to make a political statement with young pregnancy, the media is. Women are making a statement about sexual liberation. Pregnancy is often what happens a couple weeks later, a stressful afterthought while a girl bites her lip and stares at the purple EPT test lying on the bathroom sink.

Youth pregnancy is, hopefully, a responsible decision, made by women like Palin who believe they have the time and energy to commit to such a decision.

Maybe I didn't go into labor, but recently I've been feeling the stress, the headache, the sleeplessness, the consumption of body, mind, and time with my own beautiful, little six-week-old baby-puppy.

She howls, she whines, and she terrorizes the cat. She won't eat her food,

certainly not her pills, but will eat anything she finds on the floor. She doesn't understand "No" until the 30th try. She hates her crate, she tells me every night, so loud in fact that she announces her agony to the residents downstairs (I ignored the late-night knock on my door and let her out of her crate that night so the cops wouldn't come rolling by). Best of all, when it's time to pee, which I believe is every 20 minutes or so, this little German Shepherd doesn't have luxuries like Huggies and she finds the cushy bathroom rug and kitchen floor more comfortable on her bottom than the grass outside—every time.

For a brief moment, I had forgotten my life was already consumed as 24/7 puppy-sitter.

"Want to see a movie?" my friend asked.

"Sure," I said happily, then I felt little teeth chewing at my pant leg.

"Oh, never mind," I

said. "I forgot I have a puppy." She laughed. "One day you'll say that about your kids."

As far as I'm concerned, I've already had one.

Kudos to Palin for standing her ground despite the obnoxious heat of politics, for taking responsibility as a woman should, whether through pregnancy or abortion, despite the angst of the public eye.

Speaking in political terms though, I'll admit that after one puppy, may it be dog or child, reliable birth control is my high-profile platform for many, many years to come.



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UMW Shifts Green

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represents the growing idea that young voters actually can, and do, matter."

25 percent of the voters in America are between 18 and 31 years old, according to the Power-vote website, and that number is growing every day. Powervote said the environment and the search for "clean energy" should be at the forefront of the upcoming election.

The CCAN, Greenpeace, Powervote, and many other organizations affiliated with Powershift and its cause are actively recruiting "climate voters," as they are called, or young, environmentally-minded people of voting age.

Powershift's website wrote that these organizations, although environmental, are fighting for more than just recycling. They are also very invested in the improvement of the economy. Rampant unemployment is facing the nation's youth. A future that includes "clean energy" can provide millions of jobs and industries.

"I feel that the Powervote cause is a sign that our generation is doing something right," Kollman said. "It's really impressive to see so many young people taking so much initiative, especially in such an important time in our history. I really hope to see everyone at Mary Washington get involved and take the advantage of this opportunity."

The campus Ecology club has a facebook website where students can find more information about the club, as well as a detailed schedule of upcoming events, guest speakers, and other projects going on around campus.

University Turns Global

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shorter showers, turn off fan/AC when you're not in the room, and turn off your computer when you aren't using it. These three, commonly overlooked things can largely help the University reduce its carbon footprint.

"It's simple things that everyone knows, but not everyone does," sophomore Kerry Bowen said.

Mary Washington's environmental consciousness is spreading all over

campus. The Copy Center, located under Seacobeck, is running a program where students can sign a leaf and attach it to a paper tree. Once they receive 200 leaves they will plant a tree outside of Seacobeck.

Join the efforts in "Going Green" and attend the Ecology Club meetings. To get on the mailing list, e-mail umwecocub@gmail.com.

"It's not that hard if you want to do it," Walker said.

What? Ecology Club Meetings
Where? Combs Hall next Monday
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Potential At Peak For ASD

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doah Valley Regional program provision of two way audio and videoconferencing for classroom use, UMW is better equipped to provide assistance to autistic individuals.

The CGPS courses, available to UMW seniors as well, were also recognized by the state-funded Virginia Autism Council, which offers training opportunities for experts supportive of Autism. As a result, students accepted \$300 per course through a state reimbursement program.

Students are reacting well to the University's growth in this academic area through its courses, internships, and volunteer work.

Gorski said that the students most enjoy the ability to work one-on-one with a child.

"They can see the changes the child makes in a short period of time through their efforts," she said.

From Aug. 23-29, Christofer Foss, associate professor of English, was featured on Virginia's *With Good Reason* Public Radio for his research on Autism in modern literature and film. The interview can be heard online at withgoodreason.org

With the recent academic course offerings and volunteer opportunities, students are able to secure internships and continue their education. Gorski said that many students have graduated from UMW to stay in the field, working with Reaching Potentials, but has gone on to receive their master's.

Just recently, UMW signed a contract to partner with the New England Center For Children in Boston, tentatively planned to begin Fall 2009.

Alum. Runner Up, UMW 1st

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security threat, often at the expense of human rights. This paper presents an alternative framework of analysis that permutes the crisis thesis to include judicial experience as an additional and inverse independent variable."

Dr. Rosalyn Cooperman, Kappa Upsilon advisor and political science professor, commented on how Simone's achievements decorated the University's PSA chapter.

"Our Pi Sigma Alpha chapter is the most decorated Pi Sigma Alpha chapter in the country," Cooperman said.

"UMW's PSA chapter, Kappa Upsilon, and its members have won recognition for outstanding performance unmatched by any other Pi Sigma Alpha chapter nationwide."

Having written an honors thesis from his own original research and interviews by traveling to Israel through his UMW undergraduate research grant, Simone's advisor Jason Davidson, associate professor of political science, commented on why he pressured Simone to submit his thesis to the Honor's Society.

"I favored Justin's thesis as UMW's

submission because of the sophisticated and novel nature of the research, analysis, and writing," Davidson said. "Moreover, his work was novel: to my knowledge no rigorous, comparative study like Justin's has been conducted to date."

Political science department chair John Kramer, who also recommended Simone's thesis, held a similar attitude.

"We submitted Justin's paper because we felt that it was an absolutely outstanding paper, quite frankly one of the best student papers I have read in my 37 years here at UMW," Kramer

said. "It had to be outstanding because Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honorary society so its members are the very 'best and brightest' students nationally in the discipline."

Each University in the nation with a Pi Sigma Alpha chapter can submit one thesis to the competition each year, chosen through department consensus. Simone, awarded a \$100 prize also, was proud to represent the University by receiving the scholarship.

"It showcases that UMW has students that are as bright, talented and capable as any other top school," he said.



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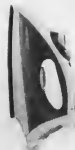
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News

UMW Halts Plan to Purchase Villa

By SARAH SMITH
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, UMW terminated negotiations to purchase Cicolina, an Italian villa, to facilitate a study abroad program.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance Rick Hurley, the school would not have subsidized the program and the costs would have passed to participating students.

"We typically only attract one to five students per year to our most expensive study abroad program now," Hurley said.

"We just felt that it was too risky for us to move forward because if we did not attract this many students, we would have to subsidize the program and that was something we were not willing to do."

The price per semester would have

been \$17,000 per student. This figure goes over the current most expensive study abroad program at UMW, which charges \$15,500 to study in London, England.

To meet the annual operating cost of the villa 75 students per year would have to take part in the program, a number that the school would not be guaranteed to meet.

John Eskeland, a senior who participated in an exchange program to Prague described his own experience overseas.

"I would say it was a positive experience, a great experience, but I might have been better off going through the host university. I got similar treatment and housing, but it was more money," he said.

Eskeland hypothesized, "[The villa] would have been a good asset for the school."

Whether students participate in study abroad through host universities or through other programs, one of the top concerns is whether their academic credits will transfer back to UMW. Since the villa would have been owned and operated by the University, it would have enabled students to easily transfer their course credits between Italy and Mary Washington.

English, Linguistics and Communication Department Chair Teresa Kennedy initiated the project in 2006 and administrators investigated options during the following semesters. The administration explored 47 different locations in Italy, settling last January on the villa two hours outside Rome in Tuscany.

The villa would have been purchased in December 2008, renovated during the spring semester and opened for use in fall 2009.



The villa Cicolina in Tuscany, Italy would have provided UMW students studying abroad a venue owned by the University.

The administration currently has no further plans to purchase overseas property. "There are probably other facilities in Italy and other countries but we are not going to pursue that option right now," Hurley said.

Rather than expand overseas, UMW is working to develop local facilities. "One major reason is because the attention and time the Park N Shop project

is taking," Hurley said.

In addition to focusing more on the Park N Shop, Hurley stated that President Judy Hample intends to initiate a strategic planning process to identify how the university can best allocate its resources. Whether the results of this process will lead to reinitiating a search for the purchase of overseas facilities has yet to be determined.



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As development of the Park N Shop continues, UMW considers the Twi-Lite Motel

MW Park & Shop Plans Developing

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"I think this project really shows a commitment by the University to improve itself," O'Brien said. "Eagle Village will give Mary Washington its own 'college town' feel as part of the greater campus."

Construction is expected to begin soon. "We hope to begin construction in the early spring at the latest," Hurley said. "Ideally it would be open by fall 2010."

However, Hurley said that those dates could change due to potential conflicts with the current and future retailers. Chains now operating in the Park and Shop complex include Blockbuster Videos, Giant, and Quiznos.

"It's difficult because we must honor the existing leases of properties in the Park and Shop center and design spaces accordingly," he said. Future retailers are still under discussion, Hur-

ley said, although students have suggested chains like Panera Bread and Maggiano's, an Italian restaurant.

"We have to consider several things, though," he said. "Do vendors and chains want to come here? Is it the right space for them?"

O'Brien said that the Park and Shop will benefit even graduated students by improving the University's overall image.

"For many of us here at Mary Washington now we will never get to experience the things that Eagle Village will bring to our campus," he said. However, he added, "I think it will be the greatest addition to UMW in a long time and I hope those planning it continue to seek student opinion on the project."

Hurley would not comment on the chances of the University acquiring the Twi-lite Motel or Country Cookin', the two properties on the complex that have not yet been purchased.

University Presidents Talk About Drinking

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binge-drinking on college campuses and questions whether the intended effects of raising the drinking age, namely a significant drop in adolescent highway deaths, have become a reality.

"Adults under 21 are deemed capable of voting, signing contracts, serving on juries and enlisting in the military," reads the statement, "but are told they are not mature enough to have a beer."

Twenty-one became the national drinking age in 1984, when Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act. This legislation mandated a 10 percent decrease in highway funding for states that did not follow suit.

"I understand the logic of the Initiative," said Margaret Huber, a UMW professor of anthropology. "But whether or not the drinking age is 21 doesn't create or dispel the notion of a taboo."

That, she says, takes longer to affect.

According to its Web site, the Amethyst Initiative takes its name from the Greek word meaning "not intoxicated." The official statement of the Initiative cites Prohibition's failure as a similar situation to the current drinking age.

As of now, UMW is not a member of the Initiative, but three presidents of schools in Virginia have so far put their names forward.

"Our campus doesn't need the publicity of lowering the drinking age when our president just got kicked out," senior Aryn Rosner said.

According to Huber, attitudes toward drinking flow from deeper cultural pressures.

"You have these late adolescents who are in between being kids and grown-ups, and they're told that they are supposed to act crazy," she said. "The major way to do that is drinking."

American culture is often cited by both proponents and critics of a changed drinking age.

Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico said that the process of changing the culture would take decades.

"With a culture that generally refrains from allowing young family members to experience su-

pervised drinking of alcohol, young people are often left to their own furtive illegal attempts and devices and the associated problems," Chirico said.

Whether or not adolescents are responsible enough to consume alcohol has prompted fierce debate.

"If you can go into war and kill people when you're 18, that's a lot more responsibility than having a beer can in your hand," said freshman Ashley Cameron.

"Presently, I am not in favor of lowering the drinking age," Chirico said. "I am in favor of informed drinking and social norms cam-

paigns which seem to be having some impact on the problem of alcohol and binge drinking on college campuses."

The Amethyst Initiative strives for answers to these problems as well, and its signatories vow to play a "vigorous, constructive role as these discussions unfold."



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Sports

The 'Burg' Starts Undefeated



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Sophomore forward Will Gallop holds off a Gettysburg defender in Sunday's game. The Eagles beat the Bullets 1-0 improving their record to 2-0 for the year.

By **ANDREW KADA**
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the University of Mary Washington men's soccer team opened their season as victors in a pair of wins over Elizabethtown College on Saturday and Gettysburg College on Sunday in the UMW Soccer Classic. The men's team demonstrated their skill at the Battleground Sports Complex in front of a substantial crowd of Eagle supporters.

Despite this weekend being host to the Men's Soccer team's first games, their efforts began much earlier in the summer with Coach Roy Gordon's direction of summer workout plans. In addition to Gordon, the team's only senior captain, Tommy DiNuzzo, exercised his leadership.

"Tommy organized some of his fellow returning athletes for some informal practices before returning to school and preseason," Coach Gordon said.

Through ten days of pre-season and comprehensive tryouts, a new group of freshmen and transfers were brought aboard the team's ranks. Junior goalkeeper Emmett Rutkowski believes that this year's team is likely one of the strongest in past years.

"With graduating only three seniors and so many that tried out, a very skilled group was selected. This kind of depth will reflect in our performances as well as already has," he said.

According to DiNuzzo, Saturday the men were faced with unfavorable conditions, yet nothing that the team wasn't able to endure.

"The field was a little beat up because a game had just been played on it and it had rained the day before. It was also a very hot day and it was obvious that Elizabethtown became tired out because of it," DiNuzzo said. "We got stronger as the game went on and we should have put the game away earlier than we did."

Several shots were made during regulation but none of which proved full successes. One

shot however was scored by sophomore Tony Rodriguez, but was called back because of a foul that DiNuzzo in particular didn't feel was justified.

"It was not a good call and Tony did well to win the ball and finish it. The goal should have counted," he said.

In the end, the victory shot was produced two minutes into the first overtime by a progression of touches. The play began with a corner kick from junior Michael Johnson and ended on a strike off junior Matt Lawrey's foot when it was sent into the back of the net, securing the Eagle 1-0 victory.

Prior to the game, the two teams had few very encounters as Elizabethtown is a top-25 team in the nation, as well as a two-time national champion. The Eagle men knew that the game would be a tough match. According to Rutkowski the game got physical as time ran out.

"There seemed to be a hostility growing

where more fouls were being made by their team and the referees weren't calling a tight game," he said.

All in all, the team was extremely happy with their playing and capture of the UMW Classic Title. Meanwhile, some of the newest additions to the team, freshmen Patch Owen, Will Gallop, and Bram Sims were put to the test in starting positions and thrived.

"We have already begun to rely on them," Coach Gordon said.

Looking ahead to their season, the men face a challenging schedule. With games against top national and regional teams like Emory College, Christopher Newport University, Virginia Wesleyan and Roanoke, they certainly have their work cut out for them.

However, despite the schedule the team moves forward from this weekend undefeated and confident.

UMW's next home game is against the strong Christopher Newport University on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Exciting Plans In Place For Hegmann's Thirty-Third Year

By **NICK JACOBS**
Assistant Sports Editor

For some University of Mary Washington athletes, last week marked the beginning of their first season playing intercollegiate sports, and for others it marked their beginning of their last. For Athletic Director Ed Hegmann, it marked his 33rd year at the helm of UMW athletics.

Since giving up coaching, Hegmann describes himself as a "pure administrator" with the job of coordinating the efforts of all the coaches. He also oversees the indoor tennis center and the physical education program.

This school year will be a challenging one for Hegmann. The largest project crossing his desk will be the finalization of a new indoor arena that will be located outside of Goolrick gymnasium.

"We are 65 to 70 percent complete with working drawings for our new basketball/volleyball arena," Hegmann said. "It's very exciting for us and that's the biggest change on our plate right now. We hope to be under construction early next year and hope to take ownership of the building in 2010."

Personnel changes have also been a part of this year's agenda.

"At one time we had three coaches that were dual sport coaches, which now is a very unusual

situation," Hegmann said. "When I came here that was pretty much the standard. This particular year Kurt Glaesser, who coached both women's soccer and men's lacrosse, is now only coaching men's lacrosse only."

"Corey Hewson, who was his assistant for six years, is now the head coach. We also have a new assistant athletic trainer. Those are the two personnel changes for this year."

However, the addition of new coaches and staff are bound to put further stress on a difficult budget year.

"I am very concerned about the budget," Hegmann said. "We are receiving no increases this year in our operating budget. Everyone needs more money, no doubt. But in intercollegiate athletics I think we hit a lot of areas on campus that a lot of people don't think about."

While the entire school is experiencing budget cuts, Hegmann's department is experiencing some of the largest increases in costs.

"We are experiencing about a 40 percent increase in transportation costs and that is significant," Hegmann said.

"Last year we spent about \$140,000 on transportation and this year it is probably going to be close to a couple hundred thousand. That money is going to have to come from somewhere."

"There are also significant increases in the fees for officials. It will cost us about \$600 a game just

for officials in a sport like men's lacrosse. Since we do not charge admission, we have no revenue stream coming in," he added.

However, Hegmann is certain that he would not begin charging admission to sporting events.

"I think it is a great thing for our students to just come and use their ID cards," Hegmann said. "At the NCAA events, the school foots the bill; we are required to pay for the Mary Washington students who come to those games. At this point in time the institution has been willing to pay that."

The new general education requirements that no longer include physical education are beginning to add to Hegmann's stress.

"We are not sure what the requirements are going to do to our population of students in classes. We have one class that is down to eight students, which is very unusual for us. We don't know if that is a sign of whether reduction is going to occur or not."

"Other institutions that have gone through this process really haven't experienced a whole lot of reduction, because a lot of students like the P.E. classes as opposed to their academic ones," he added. "It's not rigorous, it's a lot of fun and they get credit for it too."

Although UMW athletics is already facing some large challenges, Hegmann is still confident



Courtesy Teresa Mannix

Ed Hegmann is entering his 33rd season as the athletic director at UMW.

in all the teams.

"I don't want to put pressure on anybody," Hegmann said. "But I think they will all be very successful and I am looking forward to it."